



Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-SIX

NUMBER ONE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

Thomas Cassidy Dies In Jackson

WAS WELL KNOWN OWNER OF SHOPPENAGONS INN

Family Summoned But Arrived Too Late

At about 6:00 o'clock this Thursday morning news was received that Thomas Cassidy, well known proprietor of Shoppenagons Inn, had passed away at Mercy hospital, Jackson, Mich.

At about 4:00 o'clock a.m., a message was received saying that Mr. Cassidy's condition was low and for the family to come at once. Mrs. Cassidy and son Joe left by auto at 6:00 a.m. but were unable to reach there before Mr. Cassidy passed away.

For several years he had been suffering from hernia and he went to Mercy hospital at Jackson, Mich., for treatment and to be fitted with a new truss. While there he submitted to an operation on December 16th and seemed to be getting along very nicely. Mrs. Cassidy and daughters Mrs. Victor Thelen of Grand Rapids, and Sister Mary Pancratia of Saginaw visited him over Christmas. Since returning home Mrs. Cassidy said that Tom was getting along nicely and intended to be home next Saturday. Evidently a sudden turn in his condition proved fatal.

The news of Mr. Cassidy's death was a very severe shock to Grayling people, especially among the local business men. The news spread rapidly and everywhere there is the sentiment of sincere sorrow and sympathy for the family.

The limited time before going to press precludes an extensive resume of Mr. Cassidy's interesting career. This we hope to be able to present in our next edition. He was one of our most progressive business men and was always identified with any community movement for the good of Grayling. He was loyal to Grayling's interests and gave generously toward its promotion. He was one of those who could always be counted upon to do his part. And among his personal friends he was a "prince of a fellow," and was usually included whenever there was anything doing. Tom Cassidy is going to be missed here in many ways, and we feel that Grayling has lost one of its most worthy citizens. He was a member of our Village council and of the Knights of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The remains will be brought to Grayling and are expected to arrive this evening.

Honorable Council of the Village of Grayling:

Gentlemen:
It is with deep and sincere regret that I must inform your honorable body of the death of our brother Councilman and distinguished public spirited of the citizens whose names have been identified with the making of Grayling. I refer to Thomas Cassidy, whose passing this Thursday morning leaves a place in the life of our city which cannot be filled.

It is not for me to recall in de-



Winter Sports Carnival

Sat. and Sun.
January 20-21

Don't miss this gala event.

Enjoy two days of fun at Grayling's wonderful Winter Park.

Everything for fun and thrills. Besides you'll enjoy the carnival functions

—Queen and her Court and the Carnival sports and stunts

Carnival Dance Sat. Jan. 20

tell the events in the life of this fine citizen. They are known to all who are acquainted with the development of this community. I therefore, recommend that your honorable body, by appropriate resolution take such action as will in some measure set forth the community debt of gratitude to an outstanding civic leader and a generous lover of his city, state and country.

Signed,
Mayor C. G. Clippert.

The Village Council acknowledges the untimely death of their brother councilman and to commemorate his glowing memory, do hereby pass the following resolution:

Be it resolved that the Village Council of Grayling, Michigan extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies. That we mourn with them the loss of so noble a husband, father, and brother. That we bid them comfort in the memories that are theirs and that we assure them that we, too, shall ever treasure and revere the name, life and deeds of our departed fellow councilman, Thomas Cassidy. Whereas, he was an outstanding citizen retaining the respects of men for his leadership and their affections for his integrity.

Signed,
C. G. Clippert, Mayor.
E. L. Sparkes, Village Clerk.

It is with deep and sincere regret that I must inform your honorable body of the death of our brother Councilman and distinguished public spirited of the citizens whose names have been identified with the making of Grayling. I refer to Thomas Cassidy, whose passing this Thursday morning leaves a place in the life of our city which cannot be filled.

It is not for me to recall in de-

A & P Co. Loses Case Against Village

APPEAL WAS MADE TO SUPREME COURT

Would Force Village To Grant Beer Licenses

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. lost its appeal case in the State Supreme court against Village President C. J. McNamara, and others of the Village council when the Supreme court, in session last Friday, denied its application.

This case first came up in the Circuit court of Crawford county, charging that the then village president, C. J. McNamara and members of the council were in default in not approving the application of the A. & P. Co. for a license to sell beer.

Attorneys Cook & Cook of Saginaw represented the defendants in the case (Village council), and A. & P. Co. attorneys the plaintiffs. Judge Guy E. Smith handed down a verdict in favor of the defendants and against the A. & P. Co.

The latter had carried the case up to the State Supreme court, where it had its final hearing December 29th and rendered a decision in favor of the council members.

Following is a copy of the Supreme Court order:

At a session of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, held at the Supreme Court room, in the Capital, in the City of Lansing, on the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Present the Honorable John S. McDonald, Chief Justice.

Thomas A. E. Weadock, William W. Potter, Nelson Sharp,

Walter H. North, Louis H. Head, Howard West,

Henry M. Butzel, Associate Justices.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Plaintiff and Appellant, vs 37672½

Charles J. McNamara, et al., Defendants.

In this cause an application is filed by plaintiff for leave to appeal from an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and a brief in opposition thereto having been filed by defendants; and due consideration thereof having been had by the Court. It is ordered that the application be and the same is hereby denied, as recent legislation has rendered question for review moot.

State of Michigan—ss.

I, Jay Mertz, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order entered in said court in said cause; that I have compared the same with the original, and that it is a true transcript thereof, and the whole of said original order.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Supreme Court at Lansing, this 30th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Jay Mertz, Clerk.

Altho it is customary to draw a jury for the January term of Circuit court, this was done away with at this time, upon consent of parties involved in cases. Criminal cases listed are ones carried over from last term, and are awaiting sentence.

Among the chancery cases appearing on the calendar are the following:

Bank of Grayling—bankrupt. Grayling Manufacturing Co.—petition for dissolution.

Martha M. Douglas, Margaret Douglas, Edgar Douglas, and John Surday vs. John J. Ruhling and Elizabeth Ruhling—bill to foreclose land contract.

Royal A. Wright, Sigrid S. Kaumeyer, Carl Tahvonen and Frank Ahman vs. George Collen—injunction.

Laura Louise Darroch vs. George B. J. Darroch—divorce. One civil case appears—Central Waxed Paper Co. vs. A. R. Craig—assumption.

Grayling Laundry—\$1.00 cash for 4th runner-up.

Dra. Karpert & Clippert \$5.00

for Carnival.

Spike's Beer Garden—\$1.00 cash

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



WNU Service

Queen Election On

January 11-12-13

MERCHANTS OFFER VALUABLE FAVORS

Many Attractive Girls Enter Contest

for 2nd runner-up.

Central Drug Store—One set seventeen toilet articles for presentation by Queen to ex-queen.

Sorenson's Furniture Store—1 pair skin for Queen.

F. J. Mills—Compact for 4th runner-up.

Shoppenagons Inn—Special luncheon for Queen and Court and ex-queen.

Pure Food Store—\$2.00 cash for 3rd runner-up.

A. J. Trudeau—One colored portrait for Queen.

Hansons' Restaurant—Special luncheon for Queen and Court and ex-queen.

Grayling Bakery—Special cake for Queen.

Burke's Garage—\$2.00 in cash for 4th runner-up.

J. F. Smith—25c in cash for Queen.

Leo Schram—\$1.00 cash for Queen.

Schoonover's Garage—\$2.00 cash for 1st runner-up.

Chris Hoesli—\$1.00 cash for 2nd runner-up.

Emil Niederer Coal and Ice Co.—\$1.00 cash for 4th runner-up.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.—\$2.50 for Queen; \$2.50 for 3rd runner-up.

Michigan Public Service Co.—Electric curling iron for Queen.

Cash & Carry Store—\$1.00 cash for Queen.

Bob's Place—\$1.00 cash for 4th runner-up.

Carl Sorenson—Hot oil shampoo for Queen and Court.

Dr. Creen, Dentist—\$1.00 cash for 3rd runner-up.

Austable—\$1.00 for 2nd runner-up.

Grayling Dairy—\$1.00 in cash for Queen.

Sparks Insurance Agency—\$1.00 for 2nd runner-up.

Grayling Greenhouses—Corsets for the Queen and her court for 2nd runner-up.

Standard Oil Co., Agent—\$1.00 for 2nd runner-up.

Alfred Hanson—Will furnish car for Ex-Queen and her court during carnival.

Kraus' Dry Good Store—One pair hose for 2nd runner-up.

Standard Oil Co., Agent—\$1.00 for 2nd runner-up.

E. N. Lozon Garage—\$1.00 cash for 3rd runner-up.

Cripe's Dry Cleaning—Will dry clean dress or coat for 1st runner-up.

Lovely's Restaurant—\$1.00 cash for Queen.

Rialto Barber and Beauty Shoppe—Haircut and either fingerwave or shampoo for 1st and 3rd runners-up.

Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe—Manicure for Queen and her Court.

Paddy's Grill—Special luncheon for Queen and Court and ex-queen.

Redson and Cooley Gift Shop—One pair chiffon hose each for Queen and Court.

Parsons and Wakeley—\$1.00 cash for 3rd runner-up.

Moshier Oil Co.—Toilet articles for Queen.

Olon's Shoe Store—Choice of one pair shoes for Queen.

Hanson Hardware Co.—One pair tubular skates for Queen.

Sorenson & Son Sporting Goods—Three-pound box candy for 1st runner-up.

Mac & Gidley's Rexall Store—\$5.00 cash for 2nd runner-up.

Austable Service, F. Ahman, Prop.—5 gallons gas for Queen.

Avalanche—1 box of printed stationery for Queen.

Grayling Laundry—\$1.00 cash for 4th runner-up.

Dra. Karpert & Clippert \$5.00

for Carnival.

Spike's Beer Garden—\$1.00 cash

Levels
Florence Kellogg

These are the girls for whom to vote on January 11, 12 and 13 at the Grayling Post Office.

After the election, the Queen and her Court will be entirely in the hands of the Queen's Reception Committee.

Mrs. Louise Connine has accepted the chairmanship of this Committee, and has named the following co-workers to assist her in making the Queen's debut a spectacular and gracious event:

Mrs. Esbern Olson
Mrs. Claude Keyport
Mrs. Clarence Clippert
Mrs. Lorane Sparkes
Mrs. Elmer Slaven
Mrs. A. J. Joseph

Don't forget, the voting booth is to be opened on January 11 and close at 6 p.m. January 13, under the supervision of Miss Wilma Burrows, and the public is asked to make an effort to visit the booth on one of the three voting days.

Wm. Gray In Jail For Arson

PLEADS GUILTY TO OFFENSE COMMITTED IN 1931

Sheriff Frank Bennett put another feather in his hat this week when he brot to the bar of justice William Gray, age 37, charged with setting fire to his father's property with the idea of cashing in on the insurance. His father is Frank Gray and for many years was a resident of Grayling but now resides in Gaylord.

The fire occurred July 29th, 1931 and was a total loss, and the father collected from the insurance company the sum of \$1,000.00.

The family had moved out and taken up a residence in Gaylord. It is reported that effort was made to sell or rent the Grayling home but without success and the house stood vacant for some time. There was a \$200.00 mortgage on the new home in Gaylord and money was not readily available. Then it was that the son, according to his confession, set fire to his father's home.

Marshel McKenna, came to Grayling and set fire to the old home and, up to this time, successfully evaded detection.

He drove his car, according to his story, to Grayling and parked it near the railroad. He next went to the home and left a lighted candle in a can of gasoline so that when it burned down to a certain point it would ignite the gasoline and there would be an explosion and quite insure a successful conflagration.

It worked successfully and now he is in jail awaiting circuit court where he says he will plead guilty.

Sheriff Bennett remembered the time when the fire occurred and quietly began an investigation, picking up a little evidence here and there until finally the finger of accusation pointed to young Gray. The latter family residing in Gaylord, Bennett confided his information with sheriff Deadman of Gaylord who from that time assisted him in his efforts until finally last New Year morning our sheriff telephoned the Gaylord sheriff to arrest William Gray and saying that a warrant charging him with the crime of arson awaited him here.

</div

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
Editor, Owner and Publ.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich.
Under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Rosemond per year \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

TAKE AWAY PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

The Avalanche isn't quite in accord with the action by the county Board of Supervisors in passing a resolution taking away from the people the right to select the members of the County Board of Road Commissioners. The resolution was passed unanimously by the board in session Wednesday.

At the time that county boards of road commissioners were instituted by the state legislature, it was then optional with the county boards of supervisors to determine whether the members of the board should be selected by that body or by being placed upon the ballot for the voters to manifest their choice. The former method was adopted by the supervisors and that system prevailed for several years.

But many of the people were not satisfied with that way of election and petitions were presented to the board of supervisors in session on June 25, 1930 asking that members of the county board of road commissioners be selected by popular election, the names of candidates to be placed upon the ballot. Accordingly a resolution approving the request of the petitioners was passed with but one dissenting vote—Albert Lewis of Fred-eric.

Since that time the voters have selected the members of the commission by ballot. And now the present board of supervisors goes back on what was then the wish of the people. We feel that that wish still stands. The board of supervisors voted to take this authority from the voters and to place it in the power of their own organization.

Just why this lack of confidence in our voters isn't easy to understand. The members seemed to feel justified for their action because of what we believe is a false apprehension that by the popular vote system the people of Grayling would vote only for candidates from this village and that soon the other townships of the county would be without representation. We cannot believe that that is true. We believe that it is most important that the board be made up of successful business men, and the greater executive ability they may have, the better. If that man comes from Grayling, we would wish his election; and if he comes from a remote part of Crawford county we would just as readily vote for him. The Road Commission handles a lot of money every year and the members have a heavy responsibility to the people, and we should select the very best men we can get to serve upon it. Where he may come from makes no difference. We believe we speak the sentiment and principles of the voters of Grayling in making that statement. If he comes from Grayling, all right, but if a proven better man comes from an outlying township, then vote for him instead.

We know that the people of Grayling are not narrow and selfish and that they are just as anxious to have efficiency on this important board as are the members of the board of supervisors.

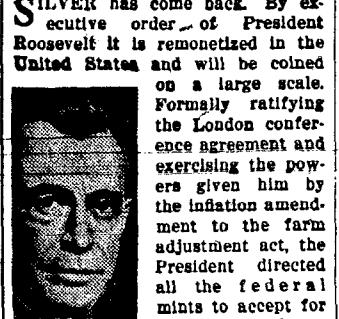
We trust that the ulterior motives of each and every man on the board of supervisors are honest and would work for the interest and good of the whole people and that no personal aspirations on the part of any member may be back of this move. But the sudden determination to take away a privilege that the voters have had for several years makes us look with apprehension upon it.

The creation of new desires which make for a higher standard of living has been due largely to the power of advertising. New devices and products which add to convenience, comfort and pleasure would make slow headway if not for advertising to create desire and then sell them on the part of

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Silver Remonetized by Order of President—Recovery Program Developments—Huey Long's Income Tax Under Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Pittman

SILVER has come back. By executive order of President Roosevelt it is remonetized in the United States and will be coined on a large scale. Formerly ratifying the London conference agreement and exercising the powers given him by the inflation amendment to the farm adjustment act, the President directed all the federal mints to accept for coinage all silver mined hereafter in the United States

or its possessions, up to 24,000,000 ounces a year, at a price of 64 cents an ounce. This is to be in force for four years.

The government split the present legal price of \$1.20 an ounce for silver in half in reaching a purchase figure which is 18 cents an ounce over the present open market.

"This proclamation," the President wrote, "in accordance with the act of congress, opens our mints to the coining of standard silver dollars from silver hereafter produced in the United States, or its possessions, subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the government one-half of it as seigniorage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollar coined from half of such newly mined silver will be returned to the depositor. The half surrendered to the government will be retained by the treasury."

Mr. Roosevelt, in ratifying the agreement, pointed out that such action had already been taken by the government of India and that other nations concerned were ready also to act.

Most jubilant of all public men over the President's action was Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who, as a delegate to the London conference, took a leading part in drawing up the silver agreement. He foresees greatly increased export business as a result of the move because the buying power of the silver-using countries of the Far East, especially China and India, is lifted by about 50 per cent.

Senator Pittman said the effect of the new order would be to take into the treasury about 24,000,000 ounces of silver, to coin one-half of it and deliver it to the owner or depositor of the silver. The other 50 per cent will be retained as bullion in the treasury. It is his expectation that the new order of the White House will give great encouragement to the silver mining regions in the West.

BOTH the federal Surplus Relief corporation and the agricultural adjustment administration have been purchasing commodities for the relief of the idle, and thereby economy and efficiency have suffered. Such purchasing operations have now been consolidated in the Surplus Relief corporation.

The administration also was completing plans for utilizing the Surplus Relief corporation as a device for retiring millions of acres of sub-marginal lands from cultivation.

The work is being directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and it is planned to use funds of the public works administration to purchase the economically unproductive areas.

OFFICIALS of 21 railroad unions met in Chicago and adopted a program of desired legislation that includes a six-hour working day for the million or more railway workers in the country as a means of increasing employment.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who acted as chairman at the meeting, estimated that a six-hour day would cost the railroads of the country \$300,000,000 annually. The railroads themselves have estimated the probable cost at twice that amount, he admitted.

After receiving a report from an investigating committee headed by Robert S. Lynd, the consumers' advisory board of the NRA recommended the establishment of a consumers' standards board that would be charged with the development of means of enforcing accurate labeling. Among the articles named as needing quality grading are gasoline, razor blades and children's shoes. Legitimate industry, in the opinion of the board, is encountering destructive competition from unethical producers who are reducing the quality of their products to fill the gap in their profits caused by enforcement of NRA wage and employment standards.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was busy trying to clear up the situation concerning the cleaners and dyers. Many in this industry had

Buenos Aires, said: "My most enduring remembrance of the conference will be the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in the midst of delicate and anxious problems."

"The tasks were unspeakably difficult, but the good will toward peace which both have shown has been superimposed upon differences, and they offered the world an example of how powerfully a will for peace can conquer apparently insuperable obstacles."

Maj. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth corps area, died suddenly in Atlanta, Ga. He was a graduate of West Point and served in France during the World war, earning many decorations. He also fought in Cuba in the war with Spain.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA's government in the Irish Free State sustained a severe reverse when Justice Byrne of the Dublin High court released on a writ of habeas corpus Gen. Owen O'Duffy and Capt. John Sullivan, leaders of the Blue Shirt movement. They had been arrested at Westport under the public safety act.

Justice Byrne, in announcing his decision, said:

"I can only come to the conclusion that O'Duffy was arrested because he was speaking to some persons while wearing a blue shirt. That is the only reasonable inference to be drawn from the facts. I do not accept the police superintendent's story of the arrest on suspicion as the true explanation of the case."

"So far as Sullivan is concerned there is no evidence why he was arrested and his detention is illegal. So far as O'Duffy is concerned, I am also satisfied his detention is unlawful."

"We are teaching the government to respect the law," said General O'Duffy, as he left the prison. "The Blue Shirt movement is perfectly lawful and constitutional and will go on to victory. I don't anticipate there will be any more interference with Blue Shirts after the high court vindication. If there is, we are prepared to meet it. We will carry on until the objects which we established are achieved and until eventually, as I hope and believe, the Irish people entrust us with the government of this country."

CHINESE National air forces bombed Foochow, Fukien province, where Communists were concentrated, and in the process damaged the church and other property of the American board mission. Fifty-eight Chinese were killed but no Americans or other foreigners were injured. Nationalist gunboats then took possession of the Foochow forts.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, the Louisiana "kingfish," may be nearing the end of his rope. The latest news about him is that he is being tried for evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in

the administration has

decided upon his prosecution on the often heard charge of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts,

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

T. J. Wells of Wolverine is visiting his cousin, Perry Wells.

Miss Yvonne LaGrow is in Detroit visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Dreher.

George McClellan of Mackinaw City visited over the week end with his family here.

Sam Gust is spending this week in Vanderbilt, visiting his mother, Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Miss Norrine Berry, of Indian River, came Friday and attended the Charity Ball as the guest of Marius Hanson.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will hold their regular meeting on January 10 in the rooms over M. Hartley's store.

Meeting tuesday, unusual for the selection of a Sports Queen is being conducted at the postoffice in Grayling day until Saturday night at o'clock. The votes will be cast and the result announced soon thereafter as possible members of the board of directors.

There has been consideration as to whether or not the members of the CCC within the county should be able to vote. The committee in charge of this matter at a meeting held Wednesday night that only such CCC members as are actual resident Crawford county should be eligible to vote. Accordingly all members whose residence was in Crawford county before going with the CCC camps not be eligible to vote in the contest. It was felt that one or more camps should their votes for any one that it would be an unfair advantage over other girls in contest. It was felt that people were more familiar the candidates than the majority of the CCC boys.

Committee regretted very that it didn't feel justified according these young men privilege of voting, and they will understand that was so determined only because it was believed to be fair for the young lady candidate.

While there will be set programs for each day of the carnival, there will be ample opportunity for those who wish to enjoy toboggan slides, bob-sled skating, etc., to do so without interruption. Willard Cornell is chairman of the sports committee and is working on the schedule will have it ready for publication.

Mrs. Eva Keegan.

Mary Montour, Dorothy and June Morris left Tuesday to spend a week in Cheboygan as part of their forced school vacation. They are visiting relatives of the Morris girls. Patricia Montour expects to join them today.

Miss Fern Armstrong, Clarence Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, of Gaylord, spent New Years in Bay City visiting Mr. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth.

Miss Margaret Hanson left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will be met by her sister, Miss Ella, who has been visiting Mr. James K. Shierson at the home of his parents in Adrian. From Detroit they will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends at the University where they were former students.

Miss Jayne Keyport left Tuesday night to return to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take up her studies at Ward Belmont, after having spent a three weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells, who have been caretakers for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the past two years, their summer home on the North Branch known as "The Sun Banks", left last Thursday for Foley, Alabama, where they took over the work for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell at their quail reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon will motor Alabama again this year. They found the trip very delightful last year when they went. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell of Saginaw will join them about February 1st.

New Year's Day is generally known as the Frenchmen's holiday and the occasion for much celebration. One French family enjoyed the day together, that of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte and the parental home. They feasted, danced and made merry. There were 24 in all and besides Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte there were the granddaughter Betty LaMotte who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte, five of the Frank LaMotte family, Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte and five children, and four of the Dolph Sancartier family.

Mrs. Peter Lovely is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and son Howard were in Detroit for over New Years.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple Theatre, Gents 35c, ladies 10c. Square and round dances.

Mrs. Calvin Church and Mrs. Lon Colless are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ernest Valmer of Frederic was admitted to Mercy Hospital Monday for treatment.

Miss Helen Millikin had as her guest for over New Years, Francis Warner of St. Helen.

The new 1934 Buick is on display at the Schoonover Garage. Call and see it.

Harry Pickett of Pickett & Goodwin, contractors of Allegan, was in town Wednesday on business.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for the past few months, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Montour has returned to Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Chris Jensen spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance at the Temple theatre last Saturday night. These parties are continuing weekly on Saturday nights.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin on Wednesday, Jan. 10th.

Miss Jayne Keyport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Rose Ellen Perry and little brother Donny of Cheboygan are spending a few weeks here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wyllie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Misses Ann and Helen Brady for Jack on Monday night.

Alfred Hanson
C. J. Creen
Frank Bennett
A. S. Burrows
A. J. Joseph
Howard Granger
Peter Lovely
Herluf Sorenson
Carl Sorenson
George Sorenson & Sons
H. J. Gothro
Kenneth Gothro
Hanson Hardware Co.

Weather

People are appreciating thermometer down want all your heat

Miss Veronica Lovely left today for Mt. Pleasant to resume her studies at the Central State Normal college.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Bay City spent a few days here last week visiting friends and attended the Charity Ball.

Russell Robertson left the last of the week for Engadine, Mich., where he is visiting friends over New Years.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family on their return to Bay City after they had spent New Years here.

Marius Hanson returned to Big Rapids Monday to resume his studies at Ferris Institute, after having spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Stanley Stephan returned to his studies at Ferris Institute after having spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan.

Miss Agda Johnson has returned to Ferris Institute after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Any of the nominees listed who may wish to withdraw from the queen contest may do so by notifying the Avalanche office by Saturday noon, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Flowers are moving from the Carl Peterson residence to the Burke apartment, the one formerly occupied by the Dr. Moffat family.

A small blaze caused from an overheated stovepipe at the beer warehouse of Chris Hossli called out the fire department about 11:00 o'clock last Friday night. It did little damage.

President Roosevelt, in his address to Congress Wednesday, stated that Finland was the only debtor country that had fulfilled its financial obligations in full with the U. S. This must be inspiring news to our local Finnish population.

Mrs. John Holliday of St. Helens is in Grayling for a few days, coming to install officers of the L. N. L. last evening. Mrs. Holliday is a life member of the National executive board of the L. N. L., the highest position that may be held in the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales and the latter's father John Charlefour and Mrs. Flagg and granddaughter Margaret spent Christmas at the home of Colburn Charlefour in Elk Rapids. Mrs. John Charlefour is spending the winter with her son and family there.

In the guessing contest put on by the Michigan Public Service Co. Karl Shelyan guessed the nearest figures as to the average cost of operating an electric stove for a month. The Company's average was \$3.983 and Sherman's guess was \$3.87. The prize was an electric "Toastermaster."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau entertained her mother, Mrs. Eva Wingard's brothers and sisters and their husbands or wives last Friday evening. The evening was spent pleasantly and a nice lunch served. Mrs. Wingard left Monday to visit her son Will Wingard at Alma, expecting to remain indefinitely.

Miss Odie Sheehy entertained at the last of the series of parties given by St. Mary's card clubs Saturday night. Lunch was served on small tables with the table decorations in keeping with the holidays. Mrs. Floyd McClain and Mrs. Liland Smock held the high scores for bridge for the club, and Mrs. David Montour received the guest prize.

Grayling High School first and second basket ball teams will go to Kalkaska tomorrow night for games with the teams there, then next week there will be a game here on Wednesday night, Jan. 10, when Boyne City will come seeking revenge for the defeat Grayling handed them before the holidays. There should be a large crowd out for the game Wednesday night to show the High School quintet you are with them. Boyne City will come fighting.

LEST WE FORGET

In these days of business recovery when many of us who have known the pinch of poverty are again able to bring home the welcome pay envelope, let us not forget the man who befriended us when we most needed friendship—the merchant who extended us credit when he knew we just didn't have the money to pay.

It is easy to avoid the man to whom we owe money, but it is not right to do so. If we have any money to spend, any goods to buy, he is the man to whom we should go.

Our local merchant, especially, undoubtedly—extended credit as a friendly act. He will be reasonable in arranging payment. Let us show our gratitude, walk in and shake hands, and give him the benefit of our present business.—Record, Brunswick, Me.

U. S. CLEARS UP IDENTITY OF HANGED "FLINT" YOUTH

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 14—(AP)—Officials at the Colorado penitentiary said today that the youth hanged here as Walter Jones, formerly of Flint, Mich., had been identified through U. S. Fingerprint Bureau experts as John R. Morgan, once an inmate of the Michigan State Reformatory at Ionia.

Jones declined to talk about his relatives, but prison guards reported the initials J. R. M. tattooed on his arm. A check was made with the Government bureau and experts there reported Jones' true name was Morgan.

Prison officials said Flint authorities "knew the youth only as a tramp, arrested for carrying a revolver."—Detroit News.

The mystery surrounding the identity of the above Walter Jones seems to have baffled the efforts of officials ever since the youth was first apprehended nearly a year ago. At that time his address was given as Flint and Grayling, Mich., and the newspaper picture of him was believed to have been that of Edward Barnes, a former Grayling boy. Now it develops that his name was Morgan and that Barnes is in jail at Gaylord.

It certainly is a relief to Grayling people to find that the executed youth was not really a Grayling boy. Sheriff Bennett says that Barnes is really in jail in Gaylord. He is charged with having broken into summer cottages near Gaylord.

OLD RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

John Dixon passed away at his home on the South side on New Years Eve at about 8:30 o'clock. He had taken suddenly sick on the 24th of December and passed away the following Sunday; he had been in poor health for a number of years.

Mr. Dixon was 70 years old and was born in Henry county, Ohio, and raised in Fulton county, Ohio. He came to Michigan when he was 22 years of age and married Miss Sarah Clifford of Gratiot county. They moved to Grayling the following year. He had made several trips to the southern part of the state and Ohio, and one trip to Alabama and back, but for the past 22 years he has made his home in Grayling.

He leaves to mourn, his widow Mrs. Sarah Dixon and two sons Arthur and Clarence Dixon and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rood niece and nephew and family, all of Grayling. Also he is survived by five half brothers and three half sisters, Herman Porter of St. Helens, H. O. Porter of Morenci, and the others reside in the state of Ohio. A brother-in-law Benjamin Clifford of Gratiot county also survives.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services at the Michelson Memorial church, officiated by Rev. H. J. Salmon, and the choir rendered several hymns. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

ENTERTAIN "OUR GANG" CHILDREN

Our Gang met on December 21 with Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski as hostess. The affair was to entertain the children of Our Gang members. There were twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Sherman Neal. The Thought For Today was read by Mrs. Kochanowski.

Keno was played, prizes being given to Mrs. LaBean, Mrs. Laura Parker and Mrs. F. Serven. The Penny prize was given to Mrs. John Stephan. A doll was given away which was received by Mrs. James Sherman.

The children were entertained with games during the afternoon then about four o'clock were taken into the living room which had a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Then a jingle of bells announced the arrival of Santa with a loaded pack on his back. The children's names were called and each received a bag of candy and a toy. There were about sixty youngsters present. After this a nice lunch was also enjoyed by the youngsters. The grown-ups came next each receiving a gift and everyone enjoyed a lovely pot luck lunch.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4th with Mrs. Kenneth Clise, host.

Make Good for Mistakes "Do not be forever regretful of a mistake," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but endeavor to balance it off by a series of worthy endeavors."

Tax Payers

Jan. 9, 1934 is the last day on which you may pay taxes without penalty.

AMOS W. HUNTER,
Grayling Twp. Treas.

U. S. CLEARS UP IDENTITY OF HANGED "FLINT" YOUTH

SALE!**January and Pre-Inventory Clearance.**

A 10 Day Sale of Winter Merchandise.

20% off Sale

Reduction on Mens Suits and Over Coats, Ladies Coats, Blankets; Ladies, Mens, and Childrens Shoes, Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Curtains, Silk Hosiery, Rubbers, Felt Slippers

Dress Pants and Breeches, Flannel Gowns and Pajamas

20% off Sale

Starts Saturday and continues for 10 days

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

**Washington****News Letter**

Jan. 5—Kalkaska. There 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 10—Boyne City. Here.

Jan. 12—West Branch. There 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 19—Roscommon. Here 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 26—Alpena (1st team). Here.

Jan. 28—Houghton Lake (2nd team). Here.

Feb. 2—St. Mary's (Gaylord) Here.

Feb. 9—Kalkaska. Here 1st and 2nd Teams.

Feb. 16—Roscommon. There 1st and 2nd Teams.

Feb. 23—West Branch. Here 1st and 2nd Teams.

RUSSIA AND OTHER DEBTORS

Our form of government is our business. Russia's form of government is her business. We spent several hundred millions to promote a Russian revolution through a Mr. Kerenski, who squandered the money and miserably failed to deliver the oil and gold mining franchises to exploiters. We never hesitated to recognize the czars with their Krouts and Siberia and serfdom. Under the czar 90 per cent could not read or write. The new Russia is making the world's greatest effort to give every Russian child a free public school education and promises to beat the United States at the game. We need not fear that Russia will fail to pay her bills—she has promptly met every obligation and despite all handicaps never offered a plea of "inability to pay" as a means of dodging. In fact, Russia has offered to pay the questionable United States claims whenever an international commission shall determine the justice of them. How about our "gallant allies" to whom we have already donated nearly 10,000 millions of dollars?—Star-Clipper, Traer, Iowa.

Whether or not such optimism as this is justified, no one is in a position at this time to state definitely. We do know, however, that the time has passed when this or any other nation can support such waste as was represented in uncontrolled and unregulated exploitation of every avenue of profit. The victims of this waste, principally the farmers and unemployed millions became so numerous and their plight so aggravated that a drastic change of some kind was demanded.

Each nation has been faced with the necessity of radical Governmental changes in the past few years. That there is little uniformity in method is not strange because each nation has its own peculiar problems. However, in no case has any one of them except the United States under the

present administration proceeded on the theory that a social order productive of self-sustaining security for all its citizens could be realized by raising commodity prices artificially, by extending the credit of the government to individuals and businesses, and by voluntarily surrendering public control over business and industrial practices through suspension of anti-trust laws.

President Roosevelt and his administrators proclaim that this method is succeeding, and have cited it as the model for the rest of the world to follow. They cite statistics of recovery to prove their point. The New Year of 1934 upon which we are entering will afford clearer judgments upon the soundness of these theories. It will demonstrate whether a program of further instability of the currency can lead to governmental control of price in a way to advance the welfare of all classes of our citizens, as has been announced will be the case.

May I express the hope that the coming year may mark the beginning of an era that will give to every American citizen an increased measure of comfort, of happiness, of prosperity; that it will herald the coming of a day when all these things will be continuous and when periods of

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
Editor, Owner and Prop.
Second Class Matter
at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich.
Entered as a Newspaper of
January 2, 1934.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Remittance per year \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

TAKE AWAY PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

The Avalanche isn't quite in accord with the action by the county Board of Supervisors in passing a resolution taking away from the people the right to select the members of the County Board of Road Commissioners. The resolution was passed unanimously by the board in session Wednesday.

At the time that county boards of road commissioners were instituted by the state legislature, it was then optional with the county boards of supervisors to determine whether the members of the board should be selected by that body or by being placed upon the ballot for the voters to manifest their choice. The former method was adopted by the supervisors and that system prevailed for several years.

But many of the people were not satisfied with that way of election and petitions were presented to the board of supervisors in session on June 25, 1930 asking that members of the county board of road commissioners be selected by popular election, the names of candidates to be placed upon the ballot. Accordingly a resolution approving the request of the petitioners was passed with but one dissenting vote—Albert Lewis of Fredonia.

Since that time the voters have selected the members of the commission by ballot. And now the present board of supervisors goes back on what was then the wishes of the people. We feel that that wish still stands. The board of supervisors voted to take this authority from the voters and to place it in the power of their own organization.

Just why this lack of confidence in our voters isn't easy to understand. The members seemed to feel justified for their action because of what we believe is a false apprehension, that by the popular vote system the people of Grayling would vote only for candidates from this village and that soon the other townships of the county would be without representation. We cannot believe that that is true. We believe that it is most important that the board be made up of successful business men, and the greater executive ability they may have, the better. If that man comes from Grayling, we would wish his election; and if he comes from a remote part of Crawford county we would just as readily vote for him. The Road Commission handles a lot of money every year and the members have a heavy responsibility to the people, and we should select the very best men we can get to serve upon it. Where he may come from makes no difference. We believe we speak the sentiment and principles of the voters of Grayling in making that statement. If he comes from Grayling, all right but if a proven better man comes from an outlying township, then vote for him instead.

We know that the people of Grayling are not narrow and selfish and that they are just as anxious to have efficiency on this important board as are the members of the board of supervisors. We trust that the ulterior motives of each and every man on the board of supervisors are honest and would work for the interest and good of the whole people, and that no personal aspirations on the part of any member may be back of this move. But the strong determination to take away a privilege that the voters have had for several years makes us look with apprehension upon it.

The creation of new desires which make for a higher standard of living has been due largely to the power of advertising. New houses and products which add to the convenience, comfort and pleasure would make slow headway if advertising to create these new needs on the part of

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Silver Remonetized by Order of President—Recovery Program Developments—Huey Long's Income Tax Under Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SILVER has come back. By executive order of President Roosevelt it is remonetized in the United States and will be coined on a large scale. Formerly ratifying the London conference agreement and exercising the powers given him by the inflation amendment to the farm adjustment act, the President directed all the federal mints to accept for coinage all silver mined hereafter in the United States or its possessions, up to 24,000,000 ounces a year, at a price of 64½ cents an ounce. This is to be in force for four years.

The government split the present legal price of \$1.29 an ounce for silver in half in reaching a purchase figure which is 19 cents an ounce over the present open market.

"This proclamation," the President wrote, "in accordance with the act of congress, opens our mints to the coining of standard silver dollars from silver hereafter produced in the United States, or its possessions, subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the government one-half of it as seigniorage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollar coined from half of such newly mined silver will be returned to the depositor. The half surrendered to the government will be retained by the treasury."

Mr. Roosevelt, in ratifying the agreement, pointed out that such action had already been taken by the government of India and that other nations concerned were ready also to act.

Most jubilant of all public men over the President's action was Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who, as a delegate to the London conference, took a leading part in drawing up the silver agreement. He foresees greatly increased export business as a result of the move because the buying power of the silver-using countries of the Far East, especially China and India, is lifted by about 50 per cent.

Senator Pittman said the effect of the new order would be to take into the treasury about 24,000,000 ounces of silver, to coin one-half of it and deliver it to the owner or depositor of the silver. The other 50 per cent will be retained as bullion in the treasury. It is his expectation that the new order of the White House will give great encouragement to the silver mining regions in the West.

BOTH the federal Surplus Relief corporation and the agricultural adjustment administration have been purchasing commodities for the relief of the idle, and thereby economy and efficiency have suffered. Such purchasing operations have now been consolidated in the Surplus Relief corporation.

The administration also was completing plans for utilizing the Surplus Relief corporation as a device for retiring millions of acres of sub-marginal lands from cultivation. The work is being directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and it is planned to use funds of the public works administration to purchase the economically unproductive areas.

OFFICIALS of 21 railroad unions met in Chicago and adopted a program of desired legislation that includes a six-hour working day for the million or more railway workers in the country as a means of increasing employment.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who acted as chairman at the meeting, estimated that a six-hour day would cost the railroads of the country \$300,000,000 annually. The railroads themselves have estimated the probable cost at twice that amount, he admitted.

After receiving a report from an investigating committee headed by Robert S. Lynd, the consumers' advisory board of the NRA recommended the establishment of a consumers' standards board that would be charged with the development of means of enforcing accurate labeling. Among the articles named as needing quality grading are gasoline, razor blades and children's shoes. Legitimate industry, in the opinion of the board, is encountering destructive competition from unethical producers who are reducing the quality of their products to fill the gap in their profits caused by enforcement of NRA wage and employment standards.

THE Pan-American conference in Montevideo came to a close, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as he departed for home by way of

Buenos Aires, said: "My most enduring remembrance of the conference will be the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in the midst of delicate and anxious problems. The tasks were unspeakably difficult, but the good will toward peace which both have shown has been superimposed upon differences, and they offered the world an example of how powerfully a will for peace can conquer apparently insuperable obstacles."

MAJ. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth corps area, died suddenly in Atlanta, Ga. He was a graduate of West Point and served in France during the World War, earning many decorations. He also fought in Cuba in the war with Spain.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA'S government in the Irish Free State sustained a severe reverse when Justice Byrne of the Dublin High court released on a writ of habeas corpus Gen. Owen O'Duffy and Capt. John Sullivan, leaders of the Blue Shirt movement. They had been arrested at Westport under the public safety act.

Justice Byrne, in announcing his decision, said:

"I can only come to the conclusion that O'Duffy was arrested because he was speaking to some persons while wearing a blue shirt. That is the only reasonable inference to be drawn from the facts. I do not accept the police superintendent's story of the arrest on suspicion as the true explanation of the case."

"So far as Sullivan is concerned there is no evidence why he was arrested and his detention is illegal. So far as O'Duffy is concerned, I am also satisfied his detention is unlawful."

"We are teaching the government to respect the law," said General O'Duffy, as he left the prison. "The Blue Shirt movement is perfectly lawful and constitutional and will go on to victory. I don't anticipate there will be any more interference with Blue Shirts after the high court vindication. If there is, we are prepared to meet it. We will carry on until the objects which we established are achieved and until eventually, as I hope and believe, the Irish people entrust us with the government of this country."

CHINESE National air forces bombed Foochow, Fukien province, where Communists were concentrated, and in the process damaged the church and other property of the American board mission. Fifty-eight Chinese were killed but no Americans or other foreigners were injured. Nationalist gunboats then took possession of the Foochow forts.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, the Louisiana "kingfish," may be nearing the end of his rope. The latest news about him is that the administration has decided upon his prosecution on the oft-heard charges of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was President an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in Louisiana, was started, and dropped probably because the Presidential election was near. Now this inquiry has been resumed, the agents of the Internal Revenue department seeking to find out whether Long reported in his income tax schedules all the sums he received both as governor of Louisiana and as United States senator. In Washington it is held virtually certain that this action has the approval of President Roosevelt.

Huey himself professes not to be worried. "That matter was scheduled to come up now," he said to an interviewer. "It has been up 750 times before, and always comes just before Congress meets. I am not interested."

Long's power in his home state is fast waning. In the first place, he has been unable to obtain any recognition in the matter of federal patronage. And the Senate committee's investigation of the election of Long's colleague, Senator Overton, uncovered a most unsavory mess, the odor of which offends Louisiana folk. Only a few days ago Mayor T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans announced that he had definitely broken with the "kingfish," and others of his prominent adherents have followed suit.

JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the Reconstruction corporation, believes the railroads will need further financial assistance from the government during 1934. He said that the government either through the corporation or some other agency would have to help finance the security issues that became due during the year. Several railroads already have discussed the matter with the corporation, among them the New York Central, which has a maturity of \$48,000,000 due May 1.

Wall Street statisticians have estimated that the larger maturities total about \$372,000,000, but smaller maturities probably will add another \$100,000,000, and buying of rails and rolling stock might put the railroads' expenditures for the year far higher. Jones mentioned a figure of \$2,300,000,000.

Most of the roads are asking the corporation to advance half of the maturities planning to pay a portion of the bond issues in cash and the remainder with new bonds.

ED HOWE, known as "the sage of Potato Hill," is eighty-one years old, so he is retiring to enjoy the leisure he always has desired. It was announced at Atchison, Kan., that Howe's Monthly, for 22 years his personal organ of "indignation and information," has discontinued publication. The veteran journalist and philosopher is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

FRANCE'S worst railroad disaster made Christmas a time of mourning instead of joy there. Two hundred and one men, women and children perished when the Paris-Strasbourg flyer crashed into the Nancy express at full speed at Pomponne, about 15 miles from Paris. The accident happened during a dense fog. In the number of dead this disaster was second only to one in Gretna Green, Scotland, in 1915, in which 227 persons were killed.

THE Pan-American conference in Montevideo came to a close, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as he departed for home by way of

Argentina, came to a close on the part of

BUICK

TODAY

for 1934...

with Knee-Action Wheels

... the Greatest Advance in Riding Ever Accomplished



A GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL

SEE IT... RIDE IN IT... TODAY!

Complete Automatic Starting

As a climax to its thirty years of fine car building, as further fulfillment of its pledge,

"When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them," Buick now offers for your consideration its finest achievement—the new Buick for 1934.

This new Buick brings you the biggest improvement in riding smoothness and steadiness ever accomplished—resulting from Knee-Action Wheels, Balanced Weight and Springing, The Ride Stabilizer and Air-Cushion Tires. It provides the unmatched safety of Vacuum-Power Brakes.

It brings you Complete Automatic Starting. Also exquisite new bodies by Fisher in 19 beautiful models, with advanced Wind-Stream Styling and improved Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

We cordially invite you to come to our showroom today, and examine and ride in this new Buick motor car. Your own judgment will tell you that again there is a better automobile, and again Buick is building it.

J. E. SCHOONOVER Grayling, Mich.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Winter Play

Elsie F. Kartack

As I glanced from my window, I saw five-year-old John come out of his house, which was next to mine. He was properly dressed for outdoor play on a snowy day, but he had nothing with which to play. As his mother closed the door, she said, "Now don't sit down anywhere; keep moving so that you won't be cold."

John looked aimlessly around a few moments, watched a truck until it was out of sight, called to the passing mailman, tried unsuccessfully to coax a dog to him, and then, seeming to feel that he had exhausted all other possibilities, he kicked about in the snow at the edge of the walk.

This became interesting, and he walked into the midst of the small patch of snow in his yard and began to make snowballs. He seemed quite happy in this occupation for about ten minutes when suddenly the door opened and his mother reappeared.

"John, John," she called, "come right here to me. What do you mean by playing in the snow? Just look at your new mittens that Grandmother gave you for Christmas! They are soaked through and just ruined! Come into the house at once!"

John resisted but was nevertheless dragged in by his anxious mother.

"Poor child!" I commented, as my thoughts went back to my own childhood. Some of my happiest memories were centered about the snow. What fun we used to have—my brothers and sisters and I and our playmates! I recall the snow-men and the forts that we built and the battles we had with our snowball ammunition, the tunnels that we made in the deep snow and the joy of coasting.

No normal child can resist the snow. The sensible mother will realize how much joy the child gets from it and will make this play possible. He should of course, be appropriately dressed, with coat, leggings, warm cap, scarf and mittens. The clothing should protect but not hamper the child. It should be able to stand hard usage for if he has to think of his clothes, part of the joy of his play is gone. A pair of thick woolen mittens is preferable to kid mittens unless the latter are waterproof, for woolen ones, when soaked, can be dried again and are just as good as new.

Suitably dressed, when well, the child should be allowed his play in the snow at least a few minutes each day. If possible, he should have playmates, and then he will have experiences that no other activity can give.

Poor little John! Since he had no companions he should certainly have had a sled to drag around after him or a little snow shovel to play with. Either of these would have kept him active and happy. How unfortunate that his mother should have thought more of the kid mittens than of her child's joy in playing in the snow and the health-giving results.

Woolen Ensemble



Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Walk

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on money back guarantee.—Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

The youth who thinks education means that he will not have to work for a living is all wrong. The more highly educated a person becomes the more necessary it is to work hard for he realizes more than ever how much there is to be accomplished. Education does not mean a soft snap for anyone.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Power cement mixer. In good condition. For information call or address Frank Bennett, Sheriff, Grayling.

HELP WANTED—To build fires and shovel walks. Inquire at once at Avalanche Office.

PINE STUMPS FREE—At Winter Sports park. Come and get as many as you want.

FOUND—Two keys on a ring, one Master Lock Co. key and the other a Chicago Lock Co. key. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

FOR SALE—1 pr. two-horse sleighs and 2 strings of bells. Mrs. D. H. Ward.

FOR SALE—A trumpet and an E flat saxophone. Inquire at Spike's Beer Garden.

FOUND—Keytainer with 6 keys; one a Yale No. 15A299. Owner may call for same at Avalanche Office.

LOST—Bunch of keys on key ring. Two were car keys, Nos. 1105 and 1106. Finder please notify Chas. Damon, Grayling, or leave at Avalanche office. 25c reward.

FOR SALE—2 modern houses, cheap for cash or on easy terms. Inquire at Paddy's Grill.

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

T. J. Wells of Wolverine is visiting his cousin, Perry Wells.

Miss Yvonne LaGrow is in Detroit visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Dreher.

George McClellan of Mackinaw City visited over the week end.

Sam Gust is spending this week in Vanderbilt, visiting his mother, Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Miss Norrine Berry, of Indian River, came Friday and attended the Charity Ball as the guest of Marius Hanson.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will hold their regular meeting on January 10 in the rooms over M. Hartley's store.

Beginning today, insurance for the selection of a Sports Queen is being conducted at the postoffice in Grayling day until Saturday night at 6 o'clock. The votes will be cast and the result announced soon thereafter as possible, members of the board of directors.

There has been considerable discussion as to whether or not the members of the CCC within the county should be eligible to vote. The committee in charge of this matter at a meeting held Wednesday night that only such CCC members as are actual residents of Crawford county should be eligible to vote. Accordingly all members whose residence was in Crawford county before going with the CCC camps would not be eligible to vote in the contest. It was felt that one or more camps should their votes for any one that it would be an unfair advantage over other girls in the contest. It was felt that people were more familiar with the candidates than the majority of the CCC boys. Committee regretted very much that it didn't feel justified in cording these young men privilege of voting, and that they will understand that was so determined only because it was believed to be the fair for the young lady candidate.

While there will be set programs for each day of the carnival, there will be ample opportunity for those who wish to enjoy toboggan slides, bob-sled skating, etc., to do so without interruption. Willard Cornell is chairman of the sports committee working on the schedule, will have it ready for publication.

Mrs. Eva Keayport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Rose Ellen Perry and little brother Donny of Cheboygan are spending a few weeks here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wylie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Miss Fern Armstrong, Clarence Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, of Gaylord, spent New Years in Bay City visiting Mr. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth.

Miss Margaret Hanson left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will be met by her sister, Miss Ella, who has been visiting Mr. James K. Shierston at the home of his parents in Adrian. From Detroit they will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends at the University where they were former students.

Miss Jayne Keyport left Tuesday night to return to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take up her studies at Ward Belmont, after having spent a three weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells, who have been caretakers for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the past two years, are their summer home on the North Branch known as "The Sun Bank", left last Thursday for Foley, Alabama, where they take over the work for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell at their quail reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon will motor to Alabama again this year. They found the trip very delightful last year when they went. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell of Saginaw will join them about February 1st.

New Year's Day is generally known as the Frenchmen's holiday and is the occasion for much celebration. One French family enjoyed the day together, that of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte of the parental home. They feasted, danced and made merry. There were 24 in all and besides Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte there were the granddaughter, Betty LaMotte, who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte, five of the Frank LaMotte family, Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and Mr. Kurmit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte and five children, and four of the Dolph Sancartier family.

Mrs. Peter Lovely is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and son Howard were in Detroit for over New Years.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple Theatre. Gents \$5c, ladies 10c. Square and round dances.

Mrs. Calvin Church and Mrs. Lon Collens are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ernest Valmer of Frederic was admitted to Mercy Hospital.

Miss Helen Millkin had as her guest for over New Years, Francis Warner of St. Helen.

The new 1934 Buick is on display at the Schoonover Garage, call and see it.

Harry Pickett of Pickett & Goodwin, contractors of Allegan, was in town Wednesday on business.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for the past few months, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Montour has returned to Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Chris Jenson spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance at the Temple theatre last Saturday night. These parties are continuing weekly on Saturday nights.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin on Wednesday, Jan. 10th.

Miss Jayne Keyport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wylie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Miss Margaret Hanson left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will be met by her sister, Miss Ella, who has been visiting Mr. James K. Shierston at the home of his parents in Adrian. From Detroit they will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends at the University where they were former students.

Miss Jayne Keyport left Tuesday night to return to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take up her studies at Ward Belmont, after having spent a three weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells, who have been caretakers for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the past two years, are their summer home on the North Branch known as "The Sun Bank", left last Thursday for Foley, Alabama, where they take over the work for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell at their quail reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon will motor to Alabama again this year. They found the trip very delightful last year when they went. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell of Saginaw will join them about February 1st.

New Year's Day is generally known as the Frenchmen's holiday and is the occasion for much celebration. One French family enjoyed the day together, that of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte of the parental home. They feasted, danced and made merry. There were 24 in all and besides Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte there were the granddaughter, Betty LaMotte, who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte, five of the Frank LaMotte family, Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and Mr. Kurmit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte and five children, and four of the Dolph Sancartier family.

Mrs. Peter Lovely is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and son Howard were in Detroit for over New Years.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple Theatre. Gents \$5c, ladies 10c. Square and round dances.

Mrs. Calvin Church and Mrs. Lon Collens are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ernest Valmer of Frederic was admitted to Mercy Hospital.

Miss Helen Millkin had as her guest for over New Years, Francis Warner of St. Helen.

The new 1934 Buick is on display at the Schoonover Garage, call and see it.

Harry Pickett of Pickett & Goodwin, contractors of Allegan, was in town Wednesday on business.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for the past few months, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Montour has returned to Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Chris Jenson spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance at the Temple theatre last Saturday night. These parties are continuing weekly on Saturday nights.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin on Wednesday, Jan. 10th.

Miss Jayne Keyport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wylie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Miss Margaret Hanson left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will be met by her sister, Miss Ella, who has been visiting Mr. James K. Shierston at the home of his parents in Adrian. From Detroit they will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends at the University where they were former students.

Miss Jayne Keyport left Tuesday night to return to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take up her studies at Ward Belmont, after having spent a three weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells, who have been caretakers for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the past two years, are their summer home on the North Branch known as "The Sun Bank", left last Thursday for Foley, Alabama, where they take over the work for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell at their quail reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon will motor to Alabama again this year. They found the trip very delightful last year when they went. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell of Saginaw will join them about February 1st.

New Year's Day is generally known as the Frenchmen's holiday and is the occasion for much celebration. One French family enjoyed the day together, that of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte of the parental home. They feasted, danced and made merry. There were 24 in all and besides Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte there were the granddaughter, Betty LaMotte, who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte, five of the Frank LaMotte family, Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and Mr. Kurmit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte and five children, and four of the Dolph Sancartier family.

Mrs. Peter Lovely is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and son Howard were in Detroit for over New Years.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple Theatre. Gents \$5c, ladies 10c. Square and round dances.

Mrs. Calvin Church and Mrs. Lon Collens are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ernest Valmer of Frederic was admitted to Mercy Hospital.

Miss Helen Millkin had as her guest for over New Years, Francis Warner of St. Helen.

The new 1934 Buick is on display at the Schoonover Garage, call and see it.

Harry Pickett of Pickett & Goodwin, contractors of Allegan, was in town Wednesday on business.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for the past few months, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Montour has returned to Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Chris Jenson spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance at the Temple theatre last Saturday night. These parties are continuing weekly on Saturday nights.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin on Wednesday, Jan. 10th.

Miss Jayne Keyport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wylie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Miss Margaret Hanson left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will be met by her sister, Miss Ella, who has been visiting Mr. James K. Shierston at the home of his parents in Adrian. From Detroit they will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends at the University where they were former students.

Miss Jayne Keyport left Tuesday night to return to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take up her studies at Ward Belmont, after having spent a three weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells, who have been caretakers for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the past two years, are their summer home on the North Branch known as "The Sun Bank", left last Thursday for Foley, Alabama, where they take over the work for Mr. and Mrs. Boutell at their quail reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon will motor to Alabama again this year. They found the trip very delightful last year when they went. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell of Saginaw will join them about February 1st.

New Year's Day is generally known as the Frenchmen's holiday and is the occasion for much celebration. One French family enjoyed the day together, that of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte of the parental home. They feasted, danced and made merry. There were 24 in all and besides Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte there were the granddaughter, Betty LaMotte, who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte, five of the Frank LaMotte family, Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte and Mr. Kurmit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte and five children, and four of the Dolph Sancartier family.

Mrs. Peter Lovely is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and son Howard were in Detroit for over New Years.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple Theatre. Gents \$5c, ladies 10c. Square and round dances.

Mrs. Calvin Church and Mrs. Lon Collens are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ernest Valmer of Frederic was admitted to Mercy Hospital.

Miss Helen Millkin had as her guest for over New Years, Francis Warner of St. Helen.

The new 1934 Buick is on display at the Schoonover Garage, call and see it.

Harry Pickett of Pickett & Goodwin, contractors of Allegan, was in town Wednesday on business.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for the past few months, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Bunny Montour has returned to Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Chris Jenson spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance at the Temple theatre last Saturday night. These parties are continuing weekly on Saturday nights.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin on Wednesday, Jan. 10th.

Miss Jayne Keyport was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal affair at her home preceding the Charity Ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Bay City, were New Years guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creen.

Adolph Peterson resumed his duties at the Hanson Hardware Tuesday, after being detained at home for several days with the Dr. Moffat family.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan slipped on the ice on her way from St. Mary's church Monday and injured her back. However she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and Francis Boufford of Detroit celebrated New Years at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

Charles Wylie has returned to Olivet College to take up study again, after having spent a three weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Sunday evening for Flint and Detroit, from where she will return to Battle Creek to resume her studies at Battle Creek College.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 5, 1911

settled in their new quarters.

Frank C. Walton, Post Attn.

Mrs. Fehr, a daughter.

Harry Coonsine came home from Big Rapids for the vacation, returning Monday afternoon.

Dr. Canfield assisted in devoting the feast of Christmas at the paternal home in Bay City.

Mrs. Adelbert Pond and Mrs. Sarah Corwin are both reported on the sick list.

Ex-sheriff Amidon and Postmaster Bates have been on the invalid list for the past two weeks, but both are reported better.

We hear that the township board have accepted the resignation of John F. Hum as Supervisor, he having been elected County Treasurer, and have appointed Adelbert Taylor to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Taylor has experience in the office and will be perfectly at home.

G. L. Alexander has the interior of his office refurbished where it was injured by fire. It is rather an expensive method of cleaning house, but very effective and both he and Dr. Canfield are nicely settled, after their smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milks took their holiday vacation at the old home in McBain while his brother was here to help run the market.

Sheriff Amidon was moving out of the jail residence and Sheriff Elect Benedict moving in the first of the week; both are getting

DID YOU KNOW?

A fleet of 15 tugs were required to tow the liner Leviathan from a North River pier to Hoboken.

The daily average of persons who fly on air-lines in the United States is 1,382. Germany comes next with 270.

The enormous dirigible hangar at Akron, Ohio has its own rain storms. Clouds often form within this huge hangar causing rain inside the building.

The Eiffel Tower weighs 45 tons more than it did a year ago; it received a new coat of paint.

A Seattle, Washington inventor has perfected a new diving chamber with two articulated arms. Tested to 850 feet, it functioned perfectly. The arms are so deli-

cate that they can pick up a dime yet so powerful they can lift a dead weight of 1000 pounds. The chamber is hermetically sealed and the driver works at normal air pressure.

Hold opinions of your own and don't be afraid to express them. The public may criticise but it always will tolerate expressions of honest convictions. In this day and age, so many "hate to say anything" on public questions for fear of losing business or being criticised. Those who dare to express an opinion and who back it up with sound judgment are the ones who are responsible for the community's development.—Herald, St. Peter, Minn.

Employment for All

Jud Tunkins says it's true that Satan always finds mischief for idle hands there ain't no such thing as unemployment.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SATURDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

SUNDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

MONDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

TUESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

WEDNESDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

THURSDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up to her desk and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy which had been in her desk. Jake said he was offy sorry but he didn't steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becauz about ½ of the peaces was not Chockalet, enny wids.

FRIDAY

Today the teacher called us kids all up